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Father Van Horn leads group on activity room improvements

By MICK LEWIS

Student council president Pat Murphy announced at the council meeting Monday evening the formation of a new committee, the function of which would be to propose a program of improvements for the lower level of Hal-leck center.

The committee, to be under the direction of Father David Van Horn, is the result of two months of complicated deliberations. Rather than appointing members, Murphy said the committee would be comprised of volunteers. He expressed his personal preference for volunteers from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Murphy said that a comprehensive program was necessary and that the committee recommendations would be implemented step by step pending financial arrangements. He stressed the idea that all suggestions should originate with the students themselves.

Another integral component of the president's report concerned current disciplinary problems. Murphy said that the council was cognizant of the shortcomings in disciplinary policies, but he refused to condone what he termed "the irresponsible action of last Saturday night"—a reference to the theft of the night watchman's car. Murphy said such incidents jeopardize the bargaining position of the council and of the student body.

Murphy defended closed meetings of the council on the grounds that the revelation of certain discussions would be detrimental to council planning and action. He also said that the council has purposely kept secret its participation in the appeal

cases of expelled students.

In an attempt to dispel rumors concerning the meeting last week of hall directors, the student life committee and the student judiciary committee, Murphy clarified its meaning. He denied that the purpose of the meeting was

to reprimand the dean of students. Rather it was merely an effort to better coordinate disciplinary activities and eliminate inadequacies.

Lance Vetter, senior class president, announced that the

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Last Thursday evening the Columbian players presented "Ross", by Terrence Rattigan. Staring as Ross, or more commonly Lawrence of Arabia, was Nick Polus seen here with Rudy Diblik who played a Turkish orderly. (Photo by Schneider)

Engineering club and faculty see demonstration of Laser

Wednesday, December 4, members of DKL, the engineering club, faculty, and other interested students witnessed a demonstration of the Laser. This device, although now in the research and experimental stage, has possible

future uses in the fields of warfare, medicine, communications, astronomy, and astronautics.

F. W. Griffith, salesman for the Astromarine Products Corporation, manufacturer of the Laser demonstrated, said that although the first Laser was developed five years ago only in the last two years has much research and development of the Laser taken place.

The word Laser comes from the first letters of the words "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." These words describe the fundamental principle of the Laser which is the stimulation of chromium atoms in a rod of artificial ruby to the point that they will release intense red light radiation.

This beam of light is extremely narrow and concentrated. Some Lasers will burn holes through quarter inch steel or diamonds. Others can be used to carry television or radio signals. One Laser has been used to weld a detached retina in a human eye.

Griffith discussed the operation of the Laser and the problems encountered in its operation and development. He also noted the high costs involved in constructing the Laser.

In the demonstration that followed his talk he "Lased" a hole in a balloon without breaking it and demonstrated the concentration of the beam on a movie screen. Technical problems prevented more elaborate demonstration.

Kennedy, man or myth, remained "The greatest of all in this world"

"It is a terrible and inexorable law that one cannot deny the humanity of another without diminishing one's own; in the face of one's victim, one sees oneself."

James Baldwin

"Nobody Knows My Name"

And we all resolved to hate no more. The conservative element, through their NATIONAL REVIEW, compared the Dallas tragedy to the "Morte d'Arthur." They consented to call their arch-foe "by his office, the greatest of all in this world."

But to those of us who loved the man, those in colleges throughout the land who maintain that our generation need not be cautious, who feel that the better world must be achieved by good will toward men rather than frightened isolationism; for us, the death of John Kennedy brought more the loss of a dynamic hope than an affront to the highest office on earth.

Victor Lasky, the most recent conservative critic, portrayed Kennedy, "The Man and the Myth." And the man did remain something of a myth, even to those of us who felt that he was right. Perhaps that is why Lasky and others could not find him right. They could not fathom goodness in a romantic image.

We all were forced to look twice to believe him—a precise and handsome speaker, the well bred and knowledgeable statesman, the American dream of the great wielder of our power—the king of the good guys.

In this inability to accept Kennedy's goodness lies the basis for his criticism. Undeniably it is hard to place faith in anything that shines so brightly. To some Arthur will never exist except in the minds of men. To others of us he appears majestically in every age to make his mark in the hearts of his people. But good, taken with qualification or without question, does, in fact, remain good; and there also remains the bad, in us all and permeating our world.

In Dallas evil somehow won out and things never can nor should be the same. Kennedy, whether you believe him to be the man or only the public relations dream, was denied the right to his race. Arthur is dead—and something of our own hope, freedom, and goodness must die with him.

Glee club joins with Barat in annual Christmas sing

Saturday night marks the tenth appearance of the St. Joseph's College glee club. The group joins

with the Barat college glee club and the St. Joseph's band under the direction of Adam P. Lesinsky in the annual Christmas concert.

Accompanying the club in its program of Christmas music will be Miss Linda Hermanson, a senior at Rensselaer high school and a private student of Dr. John Egan, last year's Glee club director.

John Hartford, first tenor and senior soloist, will perform Marcello's "The Heavens Declare," the score arranged by C. Alexander Peloquin, noted composer and conductor. Peloquin has appeared on both radio and television on the East coast. He will also conduct the combined voices of the Alverno and St. Joseph's College choruses at the Diamond Jubilee festivities taking place here this spring.



Miss Linda Hermanson will act as accompanist for the St. Joseph's glee club in their Christmas program appearance here Saturday night. Linda is a senior at Rensselaer high school where she is accompanist for the high school chorus.



Sunday's mixer brought the girls back to Pumaville and with the girls come the shined shoes, new sweaters and a little slopping around in the auditorium. (Photo by Ross)

Basest of recent emotions appears outside Dallas jail

By AUDREY URBANCZYK

The almost unbelievable events of past weeks which have cast a pall on the nation have brought into focus many facets of human nature. Fear, love, anger, mildness—the gamut of emotions has been exhausted. But the basest of these emotions was brought to light Nov. 25 outside the Dallas city jail.

On that day, as the accused assassin, Lee Oswald, was being transferred from the Dallas city jail, he was shot before the eyes of millions of television viewers.

Upon hearing this news, the crowd outside the jail cheered. Their attitude was further reflected by other interviewed people who felt that Oswald had received "what he deserved." Some felt that his untimely death was even "too good" for him.

Such an attitude as this is almost incomprehensible. According to the laws of our nation, every man is innocent until

proven guilty. Oswald had not admitted his guilt, and his guilt had not been determined beyond a reasonable doubt. But to the crowd's hate-infested minds, Oswald was guilty. The crowd expressed their approval of the vengeful deed, many probably hoping it would happen.

This emotional display seems to be completely contrary to all our teachings about common Christian charity. Those people who sanctioned and applauded Ruby's action are no more civilized than were the pagans who yelled for Christian blood at the circuses.

If hate and revenge are the prime lessons learned as a result of that tragic weekend, than our "civilized" society has had it. Common justice and charity have been tossed to the wind. We have regressed from a nation of democratic, peace-loving people to one of common barbarians which is more capable of hating than of loving.

Negative attitude on criticism causes student's comment

It is, unfortunately, quite easy to criticize the administration of our school. It is just as easy to issue blanket statements about the apathy of the St. Joseph's student. If an observer were to take some of these statements at face value, he would have to believe that our administration was nothing but reactionary and the students stolid morons. This writer would be the last to maintain that no criticism of either side is justified. But it might be interesting to take a positive viewpoint for once. Let us view some of the changes which have come about at our school within the past few semesters.

One of the major accomplishments of Emil Labbe's administration was the obtaining of unlimited cuts for all students with an index of 3.00 or higher at the semester grading period. The long-range effects of this move will have to remain a moot question for the time being. Yet it was good news for about 15 per cent of the student body who were immediately affected, while many others were given a concrete incentive to study.

Perhaps the most important administration action of the past year was the stiffening of the science course requirements for non-science majors. This move was accompanied by other significant changes. Credit for this modernization must be given to Frs. Klopke and Ballman. At the same time, the Scholastic Committee under Don Hoffman, and this year under Bob Blackwood, has been responsible for the renaissance of student interest in such semi-intellectual affairs as coffee hours, discussions, etc. Also instrumental in this rebirth have been professors such as Mr. Herzing, Fr. Bierberg, Fr. Ranly, and so on, who have responded well to this renewed interest in intellectual extra-curricular activities.

This interest has been widespread. As pointed out in the Nov. 22 issue of *Stuff*, Brother Gerard and several sophomores have helped invest that class with a spirit of a type which will certainly be more lasting and solid than the ephemeral excitement whipped up at pep rallies, etc. But then there has also been true vigor present in the local and actual participation in varsity and intramural sports. This has not flagged since it burst into bloom at the time of the 1962 Valpo football game.

The avowed lack of communication between student body and administration has been a sore point with many people on both sides of the fence for quite a while. Charges of apathy came from either direction, and they seemed justified. Mark Twain's old saw about the weather became quite applicable. Yet out of the still strong Halleck

center confusion and the welter of complaints, student council president Pat Murphy emerged as having represented the students very capably, and in fact he has established a strong liaison with the administration as represented by Fr. Wellman. Both Murphy and Fr. Wellman deserve to be congratulated for this accomplishment.

The editor of *Stuff* has also contributed to the establishment of a clear and representative student voice. Older students will recall the collections of pious platitudes which passed for editorials in recent years. John Cates and the *Stuff* staff give us fresh and intelligent viewpoints as well as the accustomed good reporting.

As noted before, valid complaints are certainly still possible. But when they are made, vulgar expletives should not be substituted for reasoned analysis. Perhaps the forgoing examples will serve to counteract prejudice. This writer believes they form the grounds for a degree of positive optimism about the future of St. Joseph's.

Sincerely,
David Roche

With December comes new slate, new auto games and efficiency

By JOHN REAGER

The month of December arrived with its usual dreariness and frozen radiators. With the turn of the calendar, however, we can turn to a new slate and only hope to do better. Last month, for instance, we saw a few more social evils corrected—some 32 Puma heaps were served with parking violations as they sat flauntingly in the back lot at some diverse jaunty angles.

Come December and the tires on the dean's car are deflated while the rest of the school screams Marian off the basketball floor. And Silver Bullets ends up digging his pursuit vehicle out of a corn field. All of which, I suppose, is pretty childish—both teams included.

Jim Truba and Dick Herb ran into a bit of difficulty the other day. Silver Bullets apprehended Mr. Herb stealing off campus at 6:30 in the morning. Noticing that Dick was dressed in a suit and tie, Bullets immediately knew something was up. Undef interrogation Herb admitted he was heading for his student teaching job. The watchman checked the story with his boss and found that Dick was, in fact, telling the truth; pointing to the efficiency of

Ed Note:—The following remarks on the Vatican Council II were taken from an interview with Father Kostka. *Stuff's* feature editor, Dave Bartholomy broached the subject to the college chaplain.

With the millions of words that have been printed already on the Council one might well wonder what can be said in a short treatment of the same. It occurs to me that it might be well to start at the beginning, to look back once more at the initial motivation that prompted the Council, and thus, to see this historical event in its perspective.

A fascinating word "aggiornamento"—"bringing up to date"—was the key that was to unlock the Good News of the Gospel to the world, both in the Church and out of it. Beloved Pope John used this idea as the reason for calling the Council, and it apparently found an enthusiastic response in the minds of most who heard it. Indeed, let's get up to date! Well and good, but this is not to go ahead in a spirit of iconoclasm, throwing out the baby with the bath. Intolerant of stifling, outmoded conventions, the Pope sought to re-reveal the mission of the Church to all nations in a way that Twentieth Century man could understand.

Obviously there are certain basics that are not to be done away with. A corrective for complacency with things as they are or, on the other hand, fever for change might be found in the two patrons that the late Holy Father named as the "protectors" of the Council's deliberations, John the Baptist, and John the Evangelist. The Baptist's "Make straight the way of the Lord" challenges us to prepare anew for Christ's coming today, with the old building material of penance, while the Evangelist with his themes of Unity and Love would invite us to break out of the comfortable ghettos of the past.

The late Holy Father himself served as an admirable example of these basic themes. A man of prayer (and when isn't this penance!), he betrayed a deep love in his desire to achieve unity even when his actions would be suspected by some, witness the comments made on his going soft toward Communism when he showed regard for the persons of Communists! His example, and spirit cannot but have

an ever widening effect through the Council, and should serve as a stimulus to our individual spheres of action. Nor should his passing cause a withering of the plan he so ardently wanted fulfilled. The present Holy Father, Paul VI, has announced his intention to stay on the charted course. We are assured that behind the bashful demeanor of our present Pontiff is a man dedicated to the Church who will serve well the cause of Truth and Unity. This from one who has reason to know him well.

But, getting up to date is not the simple task that perhaps we had thought would be handled in a relatively short time. We might be reminded of the remark made by a previous Pope, that every Council has three phases: first, that of man, then that of the devil, finally, that of God. Which phase is current might be grounds for interesting discussion. Again, the Eternal City wasn't built in a day; we must believe that there is extensive re-building being done far beyond the conceptions of even the architects at the Council engaged in the re-building. Perhaps we might remember that God sent His Son "in the fullness of time" and that a new fullness of time is also called for here in the new approach of Christ's Mystical Body to the world.

Can we expect a hastening of the agenda on hand? Since the Council began there have been introduced new ways to save precious time. Electronics have been utilized, for example, to tabulate the voting on different issues, with no small saving of time. From another view, the 'vacation periods' are poorly named since the Bishops during the interim times acquaint themselves in depth on the materials yet to be presented. Their "homework" surely facilitates their progress once they resume their sessions. There has been some agitation by Council Fathers to reduce the seventeen "schemata" (or major documents) to four: the liturgy (now completed), ecumenism, the presence of the Church in the modern world, and the nature of the Church. It appears that we alone are not impatient at the pace.

The eagerly awaited Conciliar document on the Liturgy has come to light in our papers this very week. Sixteen thousand words dealing with liturgical reforms will provide the norms of our worship sooner or later depending on the item involved. We cannot expect English, or the vernacular, by Christmas! Some changes will go into effect early next year, and we read that the Holy Father will make a pronouncement February 16 giving instructions on how the Liturgy Constitution is to be carried out. Surely something to look forward to in that bleak month.

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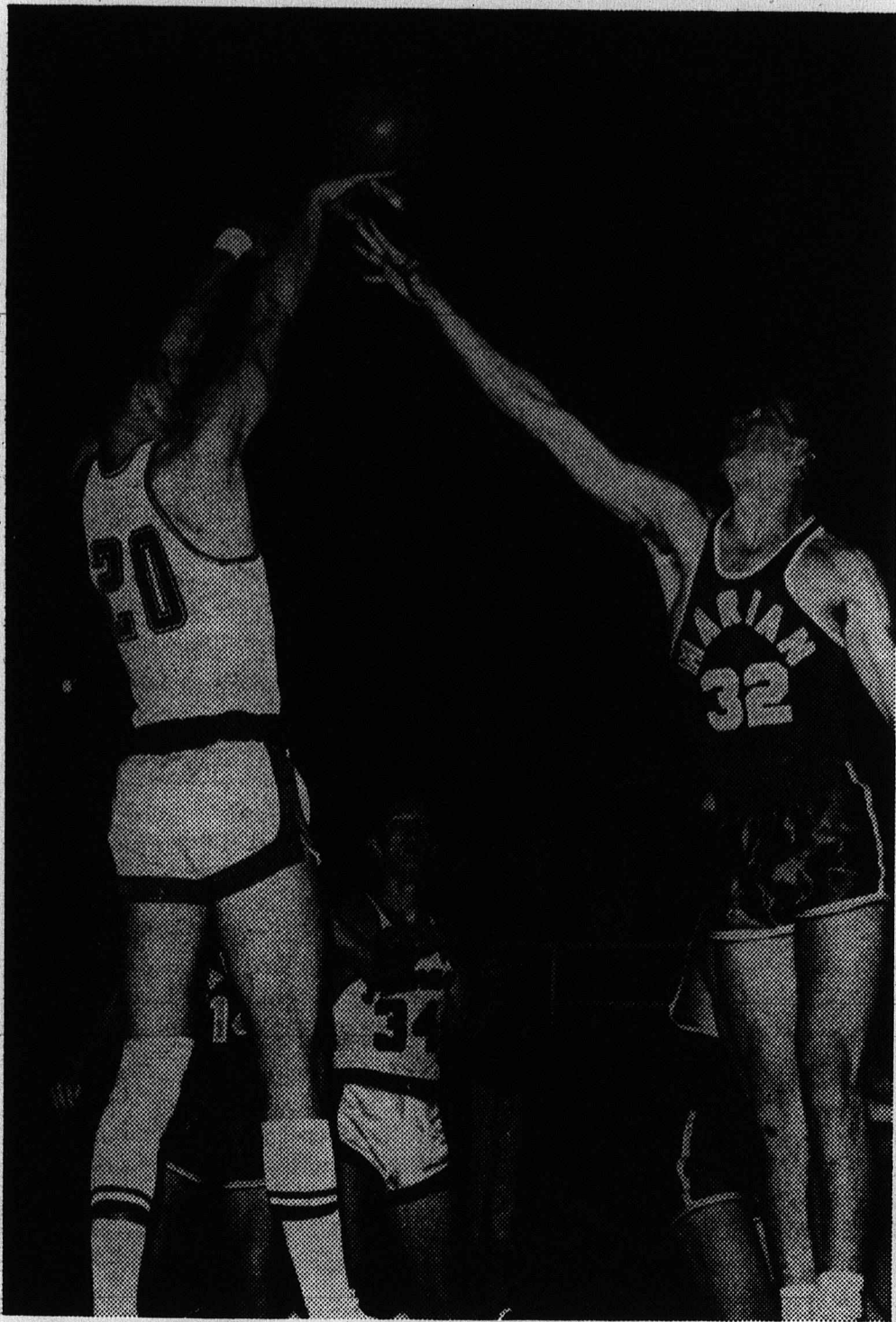
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Two wins, one defeat begin cage campaign



Team captain Paul Zosel powers a shot over the heads in last Saturday's victory over Marian. (Photo by Szwieck)

Varsity Views

By HUCK QUIGLEY

The revamped St. Joe basketball squad reached the 88 point mark Saturday night sweeping the Aquinas "Tommies" off their home court by a healthy margin of eleven points. The tall Grand Rapids outfit was the second straight victim to be pasted by the "new" Pumas after a disappointing loss to Villa Madonna in the season opener.

But why, a stranger might ask, the complete face-lifting job on the '63-'64 team? The answer is simple. Coach Jim Holstein has lost all five starters from last winter's young team which won 11 of 23 contests and jumped three spots in the inter collegiate conference (ICC) standings. Unfortunately, only two regulars were lost through the traditional graduation process.

If you recall, senior-captain Art Voellinger, senior "Beaver" Marcinek, junior George Post, and sophomores Fred Farley and Luther Howard took the floor versus Notre Dame in South Bend a year ago. The underclassmen have since been requested to leave along with sixth man, Rueben Rodriguez. Hence, the facelifting by Coach Holstein.

Fortunately, he has two fine junior lettermen to build around—Lonnie Brunswick and Ken Dockus. But the forecast is identical to the last three seasons—depend on the quick development of the sophomores and the leadership of untested juniors. If the last two games are an indication of the success of this amalgamation, we can look for an improvement in the season and conference marks of last year.

The key to the season, in our opinion, has to be Brunswick. The lanky 6-4 Ohioan has the most varsity experience and is probably the most accurate shooter. Many times last year as a sophomore, he was commissioned to guard the league's big men (Jeff Blue, Ed Butler, Lenny Long) and capably performed the task.

Lonnie is by no means alone on the court, however. Tom Crowley, a sophomore, has accepted the responsibility of floor general with the confidence and poise of a veteran. Like Brunswick, he also has hit for 20 points this early in the season.

The other member of the 20 points-a-game circle is captain Paul Zosel. The 6-5 junior transferee banged in 24 at Grand Rapids Saturday, and he is expected to jell to even greater proportions.

Terry Davisson, also, is a transfer student and an outstanding sophomore on the football field last fall. His knack of playing more than one position has been extended indoors now. The 6-3 Davisson sparked the vicious second-half attack which swallowed poor Marian College in the home opener. At the expense of being redundant, Terry's "new number" is 42.

The most pleasant surprise of the young season is the combination of hustle and finesse displayed by sophomore guard Carl "Doctor No" Bossung. Not especially outstanding on a good frosh team last winter, he is certainly a man to be feared by opponent ball-handlers this year. Some people are already comparing him to former ball-hawk expert J. C. Crowley, the captain of the '61-'62 team. His adept larceny has accounted for most of his baskets so far, and his clutch free-throw shooting in the Marian game was a sight for sore eyes. A local boy (for practical purposes), Bossung has tossed in 34 points in the last two victories.

Another product of "Hoosier Hysteria" is a 6-5 center Al Papai.

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Intramural Scoreboard

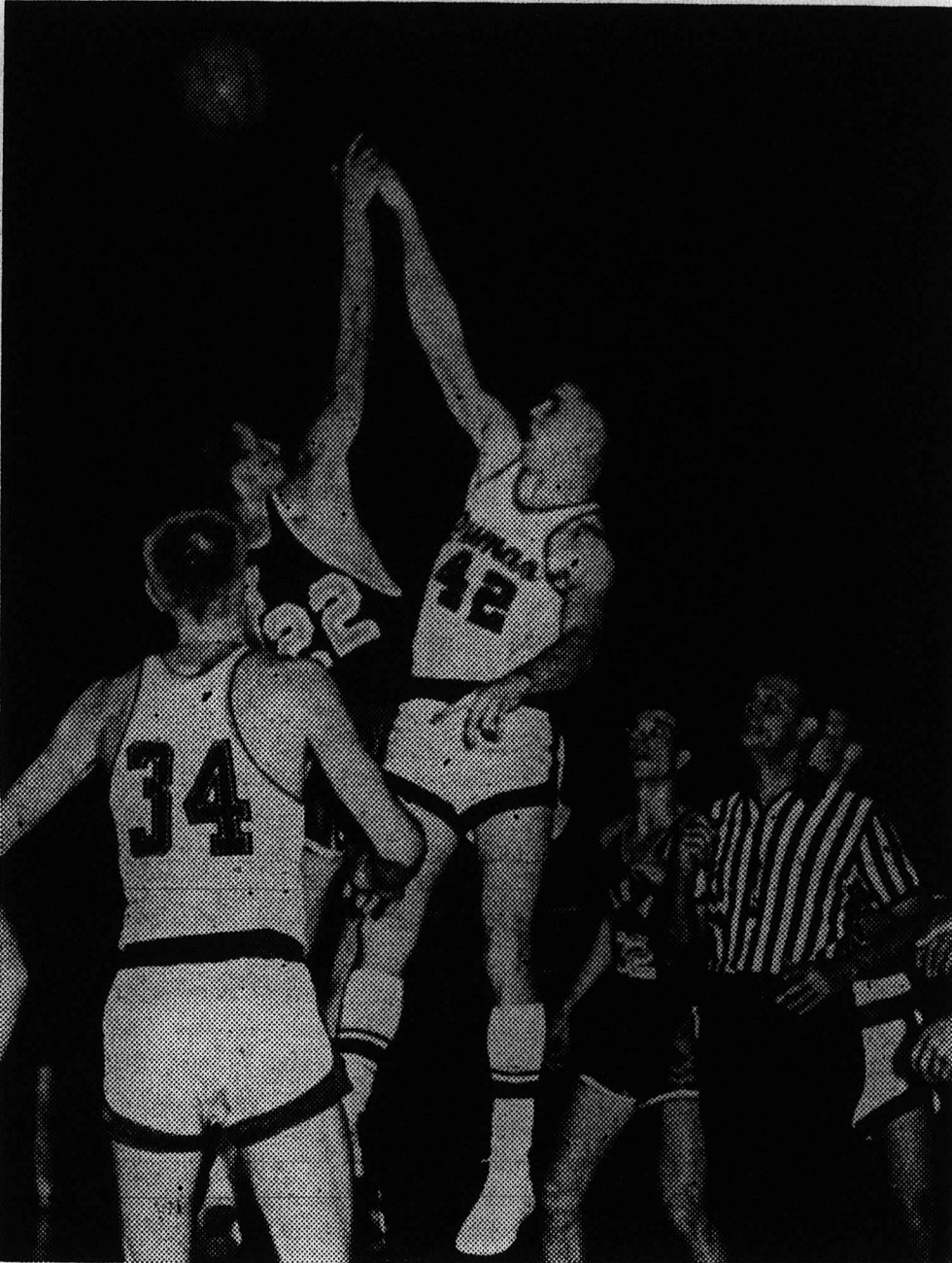
IM department sets new rules on slow ping-pong, chess bouts

By BILL SLYKAS

The ping-pong and chess tournies have bogged down to a halt. No changes have been made on the brackets for over two weeks. This has brought some concern to the IM department, so a change in policy is to be initiated. The new system of operation of these tournies is as follows: (1) Matches will be assigned to dates and times. (2) These schedules will be given to the IM representative of each hall. (3) Each match must be played at the assigned date and time, or a forfeit will result. (4) It is the responsibility of the participant to find out, through his hall representative, when he is to play his match. (5) New equipment has been purchased to be used in these matches and will be placed in the recreation room of Halleck Center.

We hope that this new policy will provide the students with some organization so that there can be no excuse for not

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Former footballer Terry Davisson shows shooting prowess at an indoor sport. (Photo by Szwieck)

By LARRY BRUNSWICK

The basketball season is well underway with the Pumas having already played three games, winning two and losing one.

Saturday, Nov. 30 the team traveled to Covington, Ky. for the season opener against Villa Madonna. The Pumas built up a 16 point lead in the first half but the Villa Madonna squad cut the margin to three points at half time. St. Joe's came back in the second half to build up another lead, but plagued by numerous turnovers in the final minutes lost the game 68-67, when Villa Madonna connected for two points in the last few seconds. Tom Crowley led the Pumas in scoring with 20 points.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, was the home opener for the Pumas against Marian College of Indianapolis. The Pumas jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it. Marian managed to cut the lead to three points at the half but St. Joe's came back with a second half surge led by Carl Bossung and Lon Brunswick with 15 and 12 points respectively for the half, to win going away 80-63. The Pumas little guard, Tom Crowley, took high scoring honors for the second time with 22 points followed by Brunswick with 18 and Bossung with 17.

Last Saturday the team took to the road for the second time this young season and defeated Aquinas College of Grand Rapids, Mich. 88-77. St. Joe's was never behind in the game as they hit 49 per cent from the field compared to a cold 34 per cent for Aquinas. The Pumas also had control of the boards as they outrebounded Aquinas 69 to 39. Paul Zosel led the squad with 24 points and 15 rebounds followed by Lonnie Brunswick with 21 points and Carl Bossung with 16.

This week the squad is preparing for this Saturday's encounter with Wheaton College and Thursday's clash with St. Cloud State. Both games are on the home court. Saturday's game is in the afternoon beginning at 3:00 p.m. The freshman team will play Lewis College starting at 12 noon.

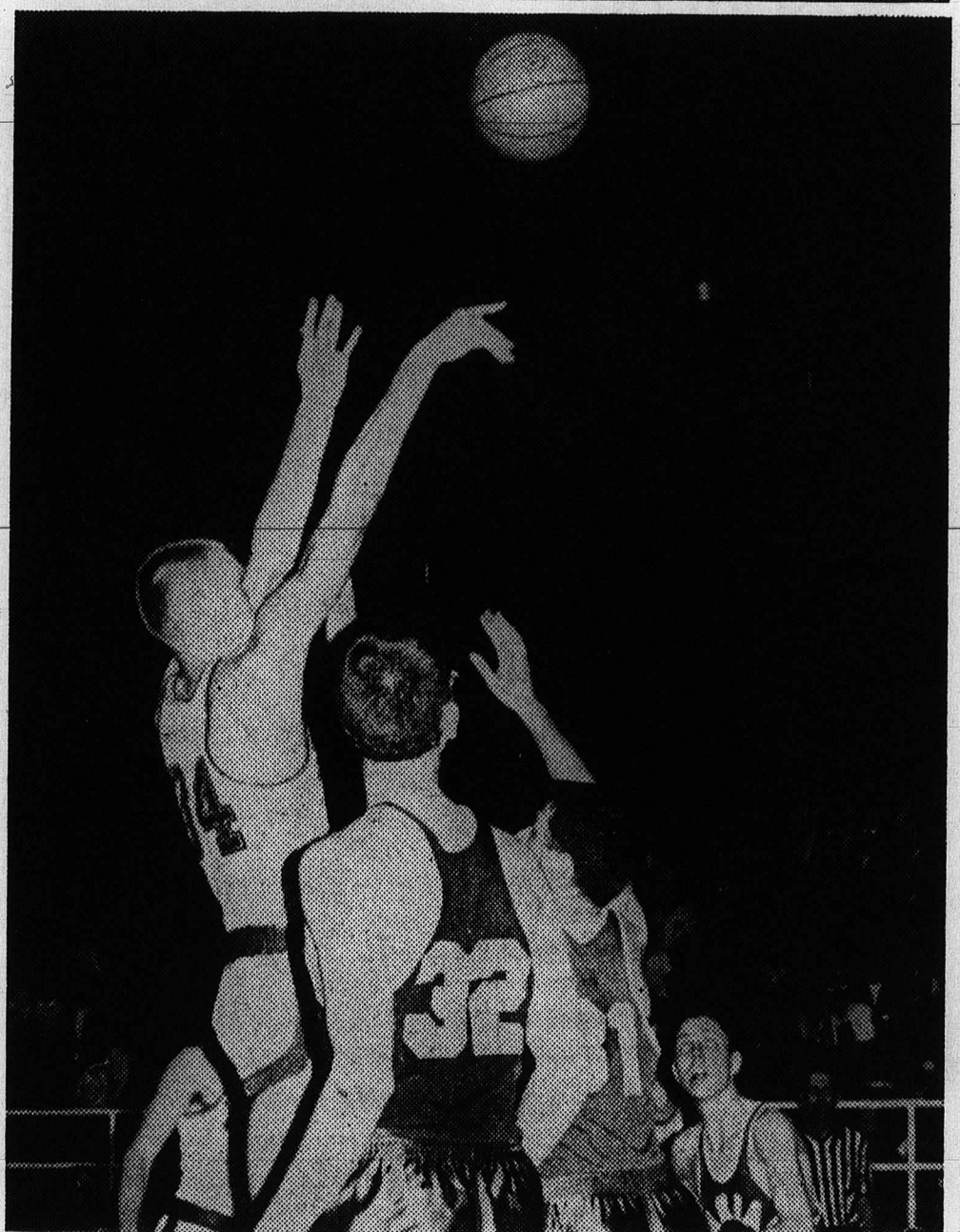
"J" club to host 40 boys from Boys Town Sat.

The Monogram club brings the Christmas spirit to the campus this weekend as they play hosts to some 40 boys from Hoosier Boys' Town, Shererville, Ind.

The youngsters will arrive in time for lunch this Saturday after which they will be entertained by the club members and treated to the Puma-Wheaton basketball game. Following dinner the boys will attend the annual Christmas concert featuring the Barat college glee club, and the St. Joseph's band under the direction of Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky.

All through next week the lettermen will carry on their holiday works, assisting radio station WRIN in its Christmas food and clothing collection in Rensselaer.

Expenses involved in the club's Christmas projects are offset with funds from the annual Faculty-Monogram basketball game, played in February.



Lonnie Brunswick, working from the forward position demonstrates the form that has put his shooting average above 50 per cent. (Photo by Szwieck)

Scholastic committee talks on 'extremism'

This Monday, December 16, the Scholastic Committee is sponsoring a coffee hour in the Halleck center lounge. The topic is "Political Extremism in the United States."

All members of the student body and the faculty are invited to this informal discussion of the effects of liberal and conservative elements upon our government and our everyday way of life.

Council

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Winter Carnival scheduled to be coordinated with the annual Christmas dance has been cancelled due to the lack of snow. An informal dance to be held Friday night will be substituted for the carnival. Vetter also mentioned that the senior class will present the Gaslight Singers in concert next semester.

Social committee chairman Pat Lewis, encouraging students to attend the annual Christmas dance to be held Saturday, December 14, outlined activities for the weekend. They will begin Friday with a dance in the old rec hall. The date of any student attending the weekend festivities will be admitted free to the game with Wheaton at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. A concert will be presented Saturday evening at seven o'clock by the Barat college chorale. The Christmas dance will immediately follow the concert. Lewis said that 150 couples were expected to attend the dance.

Scholastic committee member Jim Muth announced the results of the first scholastic committee survey: 63.3 per cent of the students polled voted to continue publication of the committee's bulletin.

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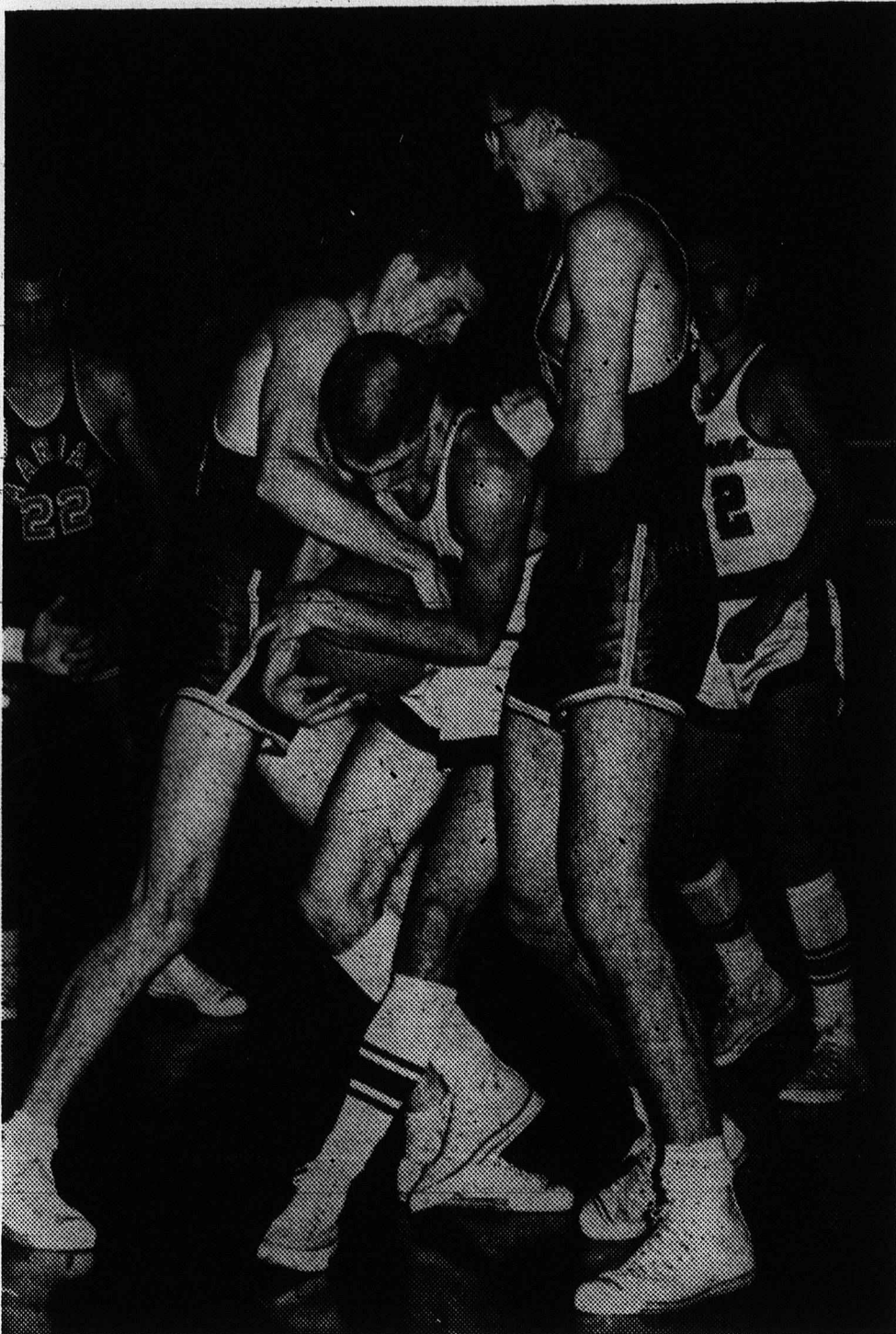
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Tom Crowley, is a tough man at the guard slot, reminding many of another popular Crowley, J. C. (Photo by Szwiec)

Views

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The South Bend Hungarian could solve the "big man" problem which has been so apparent at St. Joe's in league contests. Coach Holstein has brought Papai along slowly since his debut last February, and Abe moved into the starting line-up this season. Promptly establishing himself as the best rebounder, he also scored 10 points in the opener and should break loose by the time the conference race gets underway.

Al has been pushed for his job by tall (6-5) sophomore Bob Mokros. The Milwaukee native showed his scoring potential in the freshman season and could be another untapped resource on the second unit.

The old-man on the club and a starting guard, Tom Sager is the only senior on the roster. He, like Ken Dockus, is not the prolific scoring threat that Post was, but both possess the "Cousy quality" of setting up the open man. These two veterans were personally responsible for the 102-94 win in overtime at Chicago Teacher's last December after Post and Marcinek had fouled out.

Granted, then, that the Puma cagers are young. It's a shame that Coach Holstein has to constantly rebuild since disciplinary actions have robbed him of so many established veterans. But the potential is here. We hope the old cliché "Wait 'till next year" will be silenced by a strong season in basketball. Everyone is tired of hearing it and most of us would like to still be students here when that "next year" arrives.

One other point could be made as long as we are interested in destroying old clichés. The term "House of Noise" has been applied to our gymnasium more than once, and it disturbs us that we can't be a little more original or imaginative. Being a South Bend native, we can vouch for the fact that Notre Dame's fieldhouse has been called the "House of Noise" since its erection in 1947. We don't like to be considered a "little Notre Dame" in our other endeavors as a college unit, so why can't we arrive at a more unique nickname? Where else on earth are there a thousand wits like ours assembled on one campus and sharing the same necessity for a quick mind to ward off our communal problem? If you come up with something, write Box 605.

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Scoreboard

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playing a match before the deadline.

A total of 49 teams are now participating in the basketball program. There are two frosh leagues and three upperclassmen leagues included in the organization of the program.

At the present time there are ten undefeated teams in the school. Among these ten the favorites seem to be the Xavier Mongies (5-0), Drexel Pumpkins (5-0), Halas Moonshiners (5-0), Halas Flappers (6-0), Washburn Standouts (5-0) and the Gallagher Jamaco Saints (4-0).

Due to the delay of the ping-pong and chess tournies, the bridge tournament will be postponed until a later date. Entries are now being accepted for the free-throw contest which will take place Dec. 10.

FRESHMAN A LEAGUE

	W	L	F
Xavier Mongies	4	0	0
Merlini Midgets	4	0	0
Merlini Monsters	4	1	0
E. Seifert Huns	3	1	0
W. Seifert Stompers	2	2	0
W. Seifert 5's	1	3	1
W. Seifert Celebrities	1	4	0
Drexel Big M's	1	4	1
E. Seifert Swishers	0	5	0

FRESHMAN B LEAGUE

	W	L	F
Drexel Pumpkins	5	0	0
Drexel 6 Pak Plus 4	3	1	0
Drexel Stuffers	3	1	0
Drexel Cats	3	2	0
Merlini Mob	2	2	0
W. Seifert Benefactors	2	3	0
E Seifert Rejects	2	3	0
W. Seifert Perfect Ten	0	4	0
Merlini Man Eaters	0	4	1

UPPERCLASS A LEAGUE

	W	L	F
Halas Flappers	6	0	0
Halas Moonshiners	5	0	0
Bennett Savages	4	1	0
Gallagher Israelites	4	2	0
Aquinas Alley Cats	3	2	0
Scharf Gang	2	3	0
Noll Ratty Scuzzles	2	4	0
Halas Hucksters	1	4	0
Gallagher Coordinators	0	5	0
Halas Cavemen	0	6	0

UPPERCLASS B LEAGUE

	W	L	F
Washburn Standouts	5	0	0
Noll Megatons	4	1	0
Powerhouse Powers	3	2	0
Gallagher Road Runners	3	2	0
Gallagher Scholars	2	3	0
Noll Pawns	2	3	0
Gallagher Leftovers	1	4	0
Noll Mungies	1	4	0
Gasper Ghosts No. 1	4	1	0
Gallagher Bootleggers	0	5	0

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Gallagher Jamaco Saints	4	0	0
Noll Sniffers	4	0	0
Bennett Beheaders	4	0	0
Halas Puma Kittens	2	0	0
Aquinas Screamers	3	1	0
Bennett Bourgeoisie	2	3	0
Noll Mets	1	3	1
Washburn Surfers	1	3	0
Noll VIP's	1	4	0
Gasper Ghosts No. 2	0	4	0
Aquinas Folkers	0	4	0

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